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City News.

MESSING NUMBERS.—We want Nos. 26 and 76 of Vol. III to complete our files. We will pay twenty-five cents each for the above

Religious Anniversary.—The twelfth an-niversary of the Young Men's Christian As-sociation will be held at Trinity Church, on Ninth-street, near Race, to-morrow evening.

Adams's Express Company.—We continue to be indebted to Adams's Express Company for valuable favors in the form of the latest Eastern and other papers, for which they have our daily thanks, RAILBOAD OFFICE FOR RENT.—A well-ventilated, pleasant room, on the first floor of the Daily Pussa building, suitable for railroad or insurance office. Apply at the Pussa Counting-room, Vine-street, opposite

the Custom-house. DEATH OF ANTONIO FERRARI.—Autonio Ferrati, the Italian who was stabbed on Broadway, a few nights since, expired about eleven o'clock last night. Scalley and Wright, charged with committing the murder, will be examined on Friday next.

In the last number of the New York Budget of Fun, there is a most admirable portrait of the Commander-in-Chief of the Cincinnati Wide-awake Brigade, in full costume, regalia and paraphernalia. Whether the likeness was intentional or accidental, is more than we can tell; if it was the former, it is splendid; if the latter, magnificent.

Godey for December.—S. N. Lewis, at No. 28 West Sixth-street, has received this popular magazine for December. It is the most attractive number of the volume, and particularly worthy the attention of our ady readers, for its interesting summary of the latest European and American fashions. See advertisement.

WAGGONER'S OYSTERS FOREVER.—The people, we think, are becoming more and more convinced every day, that Waggoner, at his depots, No. 56 Sixth-street and 203 Central-avenue, above Fifth, sells the finest, fattest, freshest oysters in the city. Scarcely a day passes without we hear some one praising Waggoner's oysters. If you would laugh and grow fat, buy good oysters, buy the best, buy only of Waggoner, and you will never buy any-where else. buy any-where else.

CENSUS OF THE CITY.—From present indi-cations, the city census will show a popu-lation, within the corporate limits, of about 200,000; and if so, it will certainly be the duty of the census bureau to correct the figures now in the department at Washington, that 40,000 of our population may not be disfranchised in the apportionment of representatives, as the deduction of that number might have the effect to deprive the State of one member of Congress.

Sympathy.

Sympathy is the ambrosia of the soul!

They who partake of Sympathy become the deities of Earth. Deprived of it, e'en Hybla grows a hortus siccus of regret.

Sympathy is the priceless pearl in the coronet of Life, whose rays illume the depths of the most shadowed heart.

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Existence, with Sympathy, approaches the deal, and echoes with the music primal Nature taught. Nature taught.

Subtle and mysterious is Sympathy, and while all feel, none can explain, its laws.

It is the potent magician that transforms the basest metals into gold; that out of the frowning rock bids the life-giving waters start.

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Through boundless space and fortune opposite goes. Sympathy; rending, like lightning, the crag of circumstance. Where armies fail, it conquers; and at its touch e'en Mars falls captive with his dreadful arms.

Sympathy, so rare, so beautiful, is worth the world to have; and yet no toil nor effort is rewarded by its gain.

If e'er it comes, it comes unasked-for an unsought, like starlight and the breath of

On Sympathy are based the temples of our love and castles of our peace. On that foundation, storm and strife may rage, but can not harm.

Against the cuirass Sympathy puts on, the shaft of prejudice and sword of malice strike innoxious. Through warring foes it moves uninjured: it bears the charmed life

no weapon can ever wound.

But not in war nor strife is Sympathy required or found.

There passion and brutality perform their part, and aught so gentle and so pure as Sympathy has no vocation mid the martial din.

Beneath the palm of peace dwells Sympathy, and only breathes within its grateful shade.

Alas, that, in this lower sphere, what most man needs is unto him denied! The fruit on which his spirit feeds hangs far above his head, and when he seeks to drink from the clear pool, his tated foot un-looses the surrounding soil, and stains the limpid waters he desired.

The fiuit and pool together symbolize the Sympathy the heart requires in this half-famished world; and, like to them, an iron destray youchsafes it but to few.

Indeed, it may be, few need sympathy, and they the higher natures of our race.

The many, the no-thinkers and the surface-seers, the echoers of the last-spoken word, have wants material, and, these supply, the void of their poor life is filled.

Sympathy is oft man's guardian-angel: it hedges him from evil, and snatches him from

The thousands that in dungeous lie, and perish by the murderous law, are victims of the circumstance where Sympathy was not. They who, devoid of mutual sympathy, beget their kind are criminals, and reproduce themselves in the worst forms. Thoughtless of all the dearest interests of

their souls, they leave to fate and to the fu-ture, those who never can know peace. Their offspring struggle with an organism that every where defeats their purpose, and defrauds them of their will. They who appear the monsters of their kind, from whom humanity retreats, and enderness is driven, are what they are be-

cause sweet Sympathy stood never near in trial and temptation's hour.

Had the good angel smiled upon their early hopes, they would have trod the loftler paths, and breathed the higher atmosphere that circumvents the mountains of the mind.

Behold the anxious-eyed and pale-lipped children there, seeking in vain for Sympathy from natures kindred in blood alone.

A single common throb, a mutual pulsing of the heart, and their unwritten history

would be changed.

But, no! 'Tis not for them.

They are feeding on their truest selves, and from the horrid feast, psychal disease and death must soon or late arise. Ah! Sympathyl we well may call thee all-divine, for thou alone performest miracles. Then easy makest roses on the thiatle bloom; convertest water into wine. Thine is the golden key that openeth every true, convenial least

Thine is the golden key that openeth every true, congenial heart.

There are no mysteries to thee and thine. A word, a glance, and the mere stranger is the brother and the friend.

No need of explanation nor recounting then. Thy other self is with thee who hung upon thy arm through all the past Eternity.

Trust Sympathy for aye: it never can deceive; for in it is the oracle of Nature, the utterance of the only God!

JUNIUS.

THE COPPON YIELD OF NORTH CAROLINA .-The total number of hales of cotton raised in North Carolina, for the year ending August 53, 1860, was 182,907, valued at \$9,000,000. This is twenty-five per cent. ahead of any former year. Next year's crop is expected to reach 200,000 bales. This is considered a remarkable yield for the cotton lands of the Old North State.

Passion, Lunacy, Sin and Beath—Janus-bial and Free-Love Treables of an Aged Millionalre-Au Unchaste Fortune-Tuntress Thwarted by the Law-A Strange Melo-Drama Closes in a Mad-Hense.

Some ten years since, a wealtby merchant, of Boston, retired to the classic region of the White Mountains, to enjoy, during his declining years, the quiet he so much needed, after having lived two-thirds of a country among the busy marts of a crowded city; and during which period he had seldem permitted himself to go on a pleasure-excursion beyond the boulevards of the Athens of America. But having acquired, not a competence merely, but a fortune that would entitle him to a position among millionaires, he hoped to find that happiness in retirement, which he had vairly sought amid the roisy rounds of business, and the monotony of mercantile life.

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roisy rounds of business, and the monotony of mercantile life.

Nor, judging from the surface, were his hopes ill-grounded. Having passed his sixty-fifth year, he was apparently out of the reach of those youthful follies which so frequently tuin younger men not protected by active employment. His health was much better than that of most men of his age, his conduct had always been exemplary, and he was not required to spend the latter half of his life in atoning for the frailties of his youth. His wife, to whom he had been united for more than forty years, still lived to cheer him, and his children were all happily settlind around him. The spot he had chosen for his retirement was peculiarly adapted to gratifying every legitimate desire. The classic scenery, the pellucid lakes and rivers, the noble forests, combined to gratify the senses. His home was decorated with every thing beautiful and pleasing that a cultivated fancy could suggest. His grounds and gardens were such as novelists delight to describe, and artists to paint; in a word, all things around him—both in nature and art—were all that any rational mind could desire. art-were all that any rational mind could

desire.

But in this paradise the serpent entered.
He who had successfully resisted all the temptations of the city, who had happily overcome all the follies of youth, fell like a shattered citadel, when the danger was apparently past.

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It is unnecessary to relate the manner in
which the temptress wound herself into the
old man's heart, after sixty-eight winters
had passed over him; but, so she did, and he
consented to leave home, friends, relatives,
wife, and fly, with the greater part of his
fortune, to the West. Arriving in Cincinnati, he and his paramour, a beautiful girl of
nineteen, took rooms in a retired quarter of nafi, he and his paramour, a beautiful girl of nineteen, took rooms in a retired quarter of the city, where they lived, unknown to the world, for about two years, when the old man, who had been rendered miserable by his new life, was made still more wretched by the intelligence of the death of his descried, heart-broken wife. His sorrow, the compunctions of conscience, the promptings of his better nature, however, were of no avail to disentiral him from the subtle coil of the serpent vice that had firmly fixed his of the serpent vice that had firmly fixed his

of the serpent vice that had firmly fixed his worldly doom.

His paramour has, up to this time, apparently used every exertion to render him happy. She was playing for an enormous stake—the old man's fortune—and she hoped by kindness to induce him to settle the greater portion of it upon her, to the exclusion of his children. Now that his wife was no more, she was determined, at once, to place herself in a position to command that which she had hoped to win by earesses. She therefore represented to him that as all obstacles to their legal union had been removed, their transgression might be blotted out by a legal marriage, which was

blotted out by a legal marriage, which was consummated accordingly. But the ambitious bride still failed to in-duce her husband to settle his estate upon her, and hoping that she might, by coercion, compel him to do so, she changed the whole line of her conduct, and was as studious how to render him wretched, as she had before been solicitous for his happiness, until he sunk beneath the weight of his cares, and his once well balanced mind gave indications

At this juncture, she applied for a divorce, having been told by a legal adviser that she could by that proceeding at once come in possession of one-third of the estate, without waiting for the old man's death; and as that portion was sufficient to render her affluent, she unhesitatingly made the application. she unhesitatingly made the application.
The Court, however, on learning the facts, eranted her nothing but a life annuity of \$300 and the bill of separation, thereby apparently defeating her aspirations forever. But she was not thus to be thwarted, but immediataly offered to be reconciled to her former husband, and once more united to

him.

She was, however, too late. His reason bad left him, and he was taken to the Lunatic Aylum, near this city, where he remained until last week, when she made application to the Probate Court for a writ of hakeas corpus, and, in accordance with it, he was brought out, with a view of trying the ques-tion of his sanity.

When taken into Court, he declared his will-

ingness to be remarried to his faithless spouse. and even manifested some anxiety on the subject; but the aberrations of his mind were too apparent to admit of his discharge, and he was remanded to Longview, where he still remains. What course our heroine will next pursue, we have no means of judg-ing; but the probability is, that she will not relinquish her exertions, while any hope of success, however distant, remains.

[COMMUNICATED.]

To the Editors of the Daily Press: In reply to a note in your Sunday's paper, from Mr. Wm. Wilson McGrew, it is proper for us to say we did not dany that he had very good facilities for obtaining the true time, and that he may have the monopoly of the Cincinnsti Observatory for that purpose. He may have a "magnetic sideral clock," "adjusted at Greenwich Observatory;" "con-sulted daily by the astronomer," presented by his father to the Observatory, as "his humble gift to science." This is all very well, and it was a commendable act in his father to make that "gift to science," and sounds very pretty. A good many of us hold stock in the Cincinnati Observatory, our "humble gift to science," and not a few are of the opinion "that its success has not

quite come up to the lofty and sounding phrase of the manifesto."

What the public, just now, have a more particular interest in, is to know where they can get the correct time, and this is the fact, which in a short note a few days since we addessored to companying the by telling them which in a short note a few days since we endeavored to communicate by telling them that one Mr. Boerner, a gentleman of fine mechanical and no little scientific attainments in what relates to his profession, had invented an instrument for time-taking. It is true, it is not "sidental," nor "Greenwich," nor an "humble gift to science," but it will tell when the sun is on the meridian, and enables him to keep his clock right: and enables him to keep his clock right; besides, it is of Cincinnati invention and construction, and has received the com-mendations of gentlemen fully competent

construction, and has received the commendations of gentlemen fully competent to judge.

It may be proper for us to say that we never should have disturbed Mr. McGrew's pressige of being the only party in the city who could furnish the time, carned as it was by that "humble gift," but that he had, in spite of all his facilities, permitted his regulating-clock to get something more than two minutes too fast, and as he furnishes time for some of our railways, we are reminded that when the blind lead the blind they go into the ditch together, and there was no telling but if permitted to go on much further, we might be running our trains by thins time, verifying what the poet says of the telegraphic messages, they might get to their destination an hour before they started. In conclusion we will say, that as our instrument was not obtained through the throes of an ocean voyage, but is a native, it is no monopoly, and we shall cheerfully give to any of our brother watch-makers the time, or, they can visit the instrument, chronomeler in hand, and get it for themselves; and should Mr. McGrew, at any future time, find his "sidereal" leading him on too fast, he is welcome to the use of our American instrument for ascertaining the Fue time.

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tressed because our citizens are desirous of mending the bungling work of the United States Marshals by a new census. Country towns are capily agitated. ASSESSED 100-02/07/01

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DISMALISMS.

-Motto for an undertaker-"From grave -Women's consciences must be charitable-they give so freely.

-The only person who holds men in breathless suspense—the hangman. -The protecting deity of Allopathists-

-The Pope of Rome is likely soon to be a roam of Pope. -The most necessary checker in the game of life-the ex-chequer.

-Persons who make artesian wells must consider life a great bore. -Pin-money is often a sharp pin in a hus-

band's side. —The altar of a husband's happiness is raised only upon the tomb of his wife.

-The South's worst solution for their present political difficulties-dis-solution, -Women often owe their reputation more to their homeliness than to their modesty. —If we could see ourselves as others see us, how fearfully the number of suicides would be increased!

—Is not a prima donna responsible to the law for uttering raised notes? We suppose she is to the law of music.

-With all Job's afflictions, physicians must envy him; he was so blessed with pa-—Appropriate expression for a husband whose wife has presented him with twins— "O, geminit"

-What is the difference between Jupiter's wife and the Pope of Rome? She is Ju-no, and he is no Jew.

-Convince a woman you love her and she will forgive in you any thing-but telling her the truth. -Marriage - (practically considered) -a e-long contract to pay a disagreeable

life-long contra woman's debts. —When a man secretly endeavors to elicit something from his relatives, what vegetable does he resemble? The pump-kin.

-If a dog desired to show his character, what would be attempt? To bark-a-role (barcarole.) —The most unpardonable thing a man can do in society is to express what every one secretly thinks, but endeavors to conceal.

-Every man, it is often said, has a right to express any opinion. So he has—the same right that the person to whom it is expressed, if offensive, has to knock the

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio, opposite this port, came to a stand night before last, and was slowly swelling yesterday and last evening, the effeet of the recent rains in this vicinity and above. The channel-depth at this point was over twenty-six feet, and between here and the mouth there was an ample supply of

and the moutainer was an approxy, we water for large and well-laden boats.

As usual on Sunday, the Landing was nearly deserted yesterday, so far as business movement was concerned; but a good deal of freight was on the Wharf, which was crowded with steamers. Freights are offer-ing more freely, and this week will probably more activity in shipments. Rates remain firm.

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The weather yesterday was bright and fine, just cool enough to be pleasant and in-

fine, just cool enough to be pleasant and invigorating.

Saturday's St. Louis Republican observes: The river here was stationary resterday. There are six feet in the chancel out to Cairo, and about ten feet between Cairo and Memphis.

The Ohio Biver is in good order, still swelling. The Ohio Biver is in good order, still swelling. The Union's Biver is rising from Lassile to the mouth, with three feet full in the channel. The Upper Mississippi is reported atailonary, with four feet on the Upper and three fast scant on the Lower Rapids. Below Keckuk there are three feet scan in the channel. At Reckuk there were also of the river rising when the Die Vernon left. There had been a great deal of rain in that quarter.

The Missouri Biver is very lew and falling. There are three feet and a baif scant in the channel. The evec and streets are muddy, and business on the landing is very dull.

Arrivals yesterday were the Des Moines City, from Upper Mississippi; Die Vernon and Suckur State, from Kechuk; John H. Dickey and Post Boy, from Memphis; City of Alton and Bavid Tatum, from Alton, and Crescent City, from New Orleans.

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The Mississippl River at this point had risen six inches in the twenty-four hours ending at dark resterday. There is sufficient water hence to New Orleans for the largest sized beauties.

The weather resterday was in keeping with the business, heavy and gloomy. Business on the Levee was dull. There is no cotton in sight for such as want it, and very little doing.

Cumberland River is falling at Nashville, with six fact water on Harneth Shoals. with six feet water on Harpeth Shoals.
White River is stationary. It is said that
muddy water is running through White
River Cut-off, out of the Arkansas, which is
the only semblance of a rise reported.
Friday's New Orleans dates say:

The seather resterday was "mixed," with a large amount of rain-water put in as one of the principal ingredients.
Besiness, in consequence, was dull on the Landing.
The arrivals were few, and several of the packets advertised to leave laid ever until this ereains.

COVINGTON NEWS.

Town Ball.—A match game of town-ball was played in this city, on Saturday afternoon last, between the Union and Seventysix Clubs, which resulted in favor of the latter, by eight innings. Union, forty-two; Seventy-six, fifty.

NEWPORT NEWS.

IMPROVEMENTS .- We notice that this city is being ornamented with several new buildings, some for mechanical purposes, and others for private residences. We design, n few days, to notice them more par ticularly. LATEST FROM THE GREAT EASTERN - Dis-

LATEST FROM THE GREAT EASTERN — Discouraging Prospects of the Sea-Monster.—The Board of Directors of the Great Eastern Company have just published a report, in which they justify the course they have taken in recommending the postponement of Atlantic trips by the monster ship. They state that the latter, during her stay in the various American ports, was visited by 190,-600 persons, her receipts amounting to \$75,000. This sum has defrayed the expenses of the ship, but an additional outlay of \$80,000 must be made before the ship can be got ready for steady work. A further sum of \$90,000 being still due on the cost of construction of the mammoth of the sea, the Directors regard the prospects of the undertaking as being extremely discouraging.

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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

SUNDAY EVENING DISPATCHES.

IMPORTANT FROM THE SOUTH The Secession Feeling Cul-

South Carolina Passes the Convention Bill!

minating!

Sepators Chestnut, of South Carolina, and Toombs, of Georgia, Tender Their Resignations!

THE LEGISLATURE OF GEORGIA POSTPONES THE ELECTION OF SENATOR IVERSON'S SUCCESSOR. South Carolina to Raise Ten

Thousand Volunteers! PROCEEDINGS OF LEGISLATURES OF

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Intense Enthusiasm and Excitemen "Throughout the South.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA LEGIS COLUMBIA, S. C., November 10.—In the House, to-day, the Speaker announced the reception of a communication from Senator

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Mr. Whaley offered a resolution that the resignation be accepted, and that what under other circumstances would be regarded as a regret, is now recognized as an act of loyal devotion to South Carolina.

Mr. De Gaussure made a report from the Committee on Ways and Means, recommending a bill providing for the postponement of the operation of the act requiring banks to have one-third in gold and silver to two-thirds of their issue. The bill was to two-thirds of their issue. The bill was unanimously adopted.

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The necessity for prompt action for the relief of the banks was strongly urged. Expresses are daily bringing bills from the surrounding States, and demands for specie are daily made.

Mr. Aldrich made a report from the Committee on Federal Relations, making amendments to the Senate bill calling a convention of the people, by substituting the 6th day of December for the 6th of January, as the day of election, and the 17th of December instead of the 10th of January, as the day of meeting of the Con-January, as the day of meeting of the Con-

vention.

Mr. Black, of York County, opposed the amendment. He wanted more time to canyass the Senate bills.

Mr. Thompson, of Union County, said the agriculturalists in the upper country wanted more time. The resolutions adopted by the Charleston meeting were submitted to the

House.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the report of the Federal Committee, and a discussion ensued on report—the question, "Shall the bill for calling the convention pass as amended and be sent to the Senate," was then taken by the ayes and noes, when the bill was passed unanimously, he a vale of 11, every member present volby a vote of 117, every member present vot-ing in the affirmative.

The Senate met at seven o'clock in the

evening to consider the amendments of the House to the bill calling a convention of the people. Forty-one Senators were present and all voted age: so the bill passed as amended providing for the election of delegates on the 6th of December and the meeting of the convention on the 17th ing of the convention on the 17th.

Mr. Simonton offered a resolution that the Governor be empowered to raise 10,000 volunteers. It will be considered on Monday.

SECRESION MEETING AT AUGUSTA, GA. Avorsta, Ga., November 10.—A large meeting, in favor of Southern rights, is being held this evening. The Savannah resolutions were unanimously adopted, with an amendment, declaring it to be the sense of the meeting that the only remedy for Lindon con's election was immediate secession.

Amid loud and prolonged cheering, it was moved and adopted, that the thanks of the people of the South are due to the gallant men of the North, who attempted to roll back the tide of funaticism in the recent

It was further resolved that the meeting

pledges the citizens to submit to an increased rate of taxation to raise \$1,000,000, to arm and organize the military of the State.

A further resolution was adopted condemning the action of the citizens' meeting this site goon, and declaring that the resolutions lutions adopted there did not express the sense of the community. Colonel Anderson, of Savannah, is ad-dressing the meeting, decidedly in favor of the immediate action of the South. Intense

excitement prevails.
It is expected that Georgia, Florida, Al-Texas and Mississippi will go with

abama, Texas an Eouth Carolina. The news of Senator Toomba's resignation was hailed with great enthusiasm. This evening a great crowd of about 2,000 of the Congaree Minute-men turned out and marched down Main-street with a grand display of fire-works. Judge Magrath, Con-nor, Colcock and Cunningtam, addressed the crowd. Judge Magrath said he hoped South Carolina would not be in the van of her sister States. He was not there to prove te them the right to secode. He said she had the right to secode. The people say she has, the Legislature says she has, and Heaven will say she has the right, and if the Government at Washington should say

she has not the right, then let them prove it by taking the right away.

Mr. Colcock said that although there was such a large crowd present, he wished to see one more, and that was Mr. Lincoln. He would take him by the hand, bring him to the platform, tell him to look upon that crowd and ask if he ever expected to wield the scepter of the President over the heads of that recolle. Honest Abe would answer of that people. Honest Abe would answer with downcast eyes, "Never."

The Minute-men's meeting adjourned after hearing the most excited and animated A delegation of ten Minute-men was ap-pointed to attend the Military Convention which meets at Milledgeville next week. The crowd was greatly rejoiced to learn that South Carolina had passed the Conven-

tion Bill. MASS MEETING AT AUGUSTA, GA. Acgusta, Ga., November 10.—A large meeting of citizens was held in the Council chamber this afternoon, Mayor Blodgett

The Mayor stated he had received informa tion that two of our citizens had been notified tion that two of our citizens had been notified to leave by unanthorized persons. The meeting was called to consider whether we should protect ourselves by upholding the laws and the preservation of order, or allow an unauthorized body of men to take the law into their own hands.

Mr. John M. Jackson moved that a committee of twenty-one be appointed to prepare business.

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The chairman selected a highly respectable and influential committee, who reported

Unusual excitement some times prevailed during the meeting. Addresses were made by Cols. Wright, Cummings, Kans, Sneed, Montgomery, Dorotic, Ford and others. The conservative antiments prevailed, and the

PROCREDINGS OF THE GEORGIA LEGISLATURE.

MACON, GA., November 10.—The Legislature of Georgia, yesterday, refused to fix a day for the election of United States Senator, to succeed Afred Iverson, agreeing to postpone the ballot until the action of the State is determined. A bill calling a convention of the people will pass in a few days.

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Militorythia, Ga., November 9.—Resolutions that the election of a Senator be moved to Monday, the 12th, and other days, were proposed. Mr. Harris, of Worth, favored the earliest time. It was well known who Georgia preferred, and when elected he would instantly resign if the interests of Georgia and the South required it. Mr. Oliver favored the earliest day. He objected to keeping candidates here on expense. Mr. Jones urged the greatest delay. He regarded the present a time for deliberation, and they needed all the light that could be obtained before acting.

A few weeks might develop important matters that ought to be known before the election. Mr. Spaulding favored the post-ponement two weeks. He did not believe in indorsing, so early, Lincoln's election, There were measures more important to the Convention. Retaliatory legislation claimed precedence over the election of a Senator. Mr. Seward favored the post-ponement. He was opposed to doing any thing so early to indicate that Georgia intended to submit to Lincoln's election.

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Mr. Harris inquired whether Mr. Seward favored secession of Georgia, so decided in Convention. He thought Georgia would not be sustained by other Southern States by thus indicating her willingness to submit to Lincoln's election.

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He considered it safety to the South to act as a unit. Mr. Lawton favored the utmost delay in the election of Senator. There was no necessity of speedy action, as Georgia would be represented in the Senato until the 4th of March. He agreed with Mr. Seward, that so speedy an indication to submit to the election of Lincoln would place Georgia in antagonism. The news would be speedly sent over the country that Georgia acquiesced in the election of Lincoln.

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Mr. Spaulding moved that the resolutions lie on the table for the present. Adopted.

A bill was introduced, heavily taxing manufactured articles from Massachusetts, Connecticut. New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wiscousin, and other States in favor of nullifying the Fugitive-slave Law; also, for preventing the citizens of offending States from sueing in the Courts of Georgia. The Legislature adjourned from Friday till Monday.

WHAT ALABAMA IS DOING.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., November 10.—The military companies of this city, fully armed and equipped, tendered their services to the Governor. Our citizens are all unanimous for disunion. A plan for secession will be organized this week. The Government Supreme Court Judges, Circuit Judges, both of the Senators, and all of the Congressmen save one, are for disunion.

The city of Mobile will be against secession, but nine-tenths of the country districts are for disunion.

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A meeting of the leading politicians of the State, of all parties, has just been held, and resolved to insist on an immediate Con-

The citizens endorse the action of their leaders. MR. VANCEY MAKES A SPERCH

MONTGOMERY, ALA., November 10.—Mr. Yancey is speaking to an enthusiastic crowd at the Estell Hall. New Onleans, November 10.—The steamer Tennessee, from Vera Cruz on the 7th inst.,

The Juarez Government had granted an extension of the Tehauntepec charter.

Okampa had been appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Mata, Minister of the Treasury.

The British Legation has permanently retired from Mexico. A portion came by the The Constitutionalists were still before

Guadalajara, The country was in a dreadful state. It was reported that Miramon proposes to re-The British, Prussian and Spanish Minis-ters, with United States Minister McLane, were at Jalapa. It was believed that some

lecided ste, was contemplated by them,

From Kathas. LEAVENWORTH, November 11.—Complete returns from the Territorial election for members of the House of Representatives, show a large Republican majority in that body. Hon, Marcus J. Parrott addressed the

largest and most enthusiastic audience ever assembled in this city, last evening, the oc-casion being in honor of Lincoln's election. The streets were illuminated, salutes fixed, and the Wide-awakes paraded with fullranks. Movements of the Philadelphia Repub-Rican Clubs.

PHILADELPHIA, November 10.—An attempt to form the Republican Clubs, of this city, into a posse, for the support of Mr. Lincoln to the Presidential chair, has been defeated. The Continental Club met last evening, and adopted resolutions expressing good will to A Ward Club has adopted resolutions,

tendering their services to Mr. Lincoln to oppose any attempt of the Miuute-men of the South to prevent his inauguration. CLEVELAND, O., November 11.—The schooner J. H. Drake, owned in Chicago, ran into the pier, last sight. She carried the Light-house completely away and sunk across the channel, blocking the harbor entirely up. The propeller Cushman ran into the schooner Industry, which was lying on the west pier, cutting her in two. The propeller was slightly injured.

Meeting of the Minute-men at New New ORLEANS, November 10.—The Minnte-men met this evening, and resolved to request the Governor to call a meeting of the Legislature. Blue cockades are worn by a few persons.

Texas Election.

New Onlease, November 10.—Return: from Texas indicate that the State has gone for Breckinridge by a large majority. In Galveston, Breckinridge's majority is 500 and in Hunston 200. 500, and in Houston 300. Georgia Election MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., November 11.—It is barely possible that Breckinridge may ob-tain a majority in Georgia. Tweaty-eight

counties are yet to hear from. RESERVED HUNGARIAN OFFICIES IN A QUANDARY.—A year ago, a number of Hungarian officers, said to be not less than 800, resigned their commissions in the Austrian army. These gentlemen have just been informed, by a circular from General Benedek, that they are all comprised in the conscription now in progress, and that they must stand the chances of the ballot with the other young men of their age. Those, there-

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